

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1964-1965

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1965

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Eastern Kentucky University

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BEAT THE
BLUE DEMONS

Eastern Progress

"Setting The Pace In A Progressive Era"

GOOD LUCK,
MAROONS

42nd Year No. 20

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond

Friday, March 5, 1965

Kinman Mayor Elect In Brockton Tally

Nine 'City' Councilmen
Take Village Reins

Leroy (Pete) Kinman, a senior from Highland Heights, was elected the first mayor of Brockton in the first election for governmental officials in Brockton held Monday.

The district representatives to the Brockton council according to district were: (1) Tyrone D. Thomas, junior from Irvine; (2) William C. Thorpe, junior from Berea; (3) Jim Womble, senior from Hazard; (4) Sally C. Stone, sophomore from Georgetown; (5) Ronald L. Young, freshman from Louisville; (6) D. Wayne Bearbower, junior from Waterloo, Iowa; (7) Richard Carr, senior from Ashland; (8) Judson C. Cross, sophomore

from Reading, Ohio; and (9) Elaine Taylor.

The election was held in the laundry in Brockton, and was supervised by the Student Council election committee. A total 113 eligible Brockton voters cast ballots for 60 percent.

Having adopted the mayor-council type of government, each elected councilman will represent one-ninth of the adult population of Brockton.

The chief work of this council will be to formulate a constitution for future government and organization purposes of Brockton. The terms of office of the present council will terminate in September when new officers will be elected to serve for a full year.

The faculty advisor for the Brockton government body is Dr. Allen E. Ragan, professor of political science. His specialty is in the field of local government.

Council meetings have been set for 8:45 p.m. every Tuesday until the work on the constitution is complete. However, because of the ball game, the next week's meeting has been set for 9:00 Monday in University 103.

The first matter of consideration for the new council will be the election of two Student Council representatives. These representatives will be elected at Monday's council meeting.

Speaking for the newly elected council, Kinman commented, "The council and I are aware of the tremendous responsibility entrusted to us by the voters of Brockton. We pledge to you that through challenging assertion, discussion, and disagreement, if need be, the ultimate refinement of a through and acceptable form of government—that most difficult of all government endeavors. Our sense of indebtedness to those persons who supported us in this election will remain profound."

A picture of the Brockton council appears on page 7.

Furnishings

Stolen By

UK Students

Four University of Kentucky students have been charged with taking furnishings valued at nearly \$250 dollars from the lobby of Dupree Hall Sunday about 8 a.m.

The four students were charged with grand larceny and released on \$500 bond. They are scheduled to appear before the grand jury next week.

They were discovered loading a car with three sand urns, seven lamps and a coffee table by city patrolman Burley Evans who, though off duty, was still in uniform. When they spotted him, Evans said, they got in the car and left. A lamp shade and the table were left nearby.

The furnishings were taken to a fraternity house except for two lamps which were used to pay a serviceman for the use of his car.

The missing furniture was later recovered.

Betsy Stafford, Bob Tolan Win Mr. And Miss Popular Title

By NORRIS MILES
Progress Staff Writer

Bob Tolan and Betsy Stafford reign as Mr. and Miss Popularity of the campus in the recently held election sponsored

by the Milestone.

Miss Stafford, a senior from Ashland, is majoring in English and physical education. She is presently the charter president of Kappa Delta Tau, Student Council secretary, and is past secretary of the junior class. Miss Stafford is also the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi Delta.

When some of Miss Stafford's friends told her she had won the Miss Popularity title, she remarked that, "I could not believe it; I had no idea that I would win."

Following graduation Miss Stafford is to go to Venezuela as a Peace Corps volunteer. When asked why she wished to be a member of the Peace Corps team she remarked, "I am very impressed with the Peace Corps idea. People seldom have a chance to do something like this, and since I have the chance, I am going to take it."

Tolan, a senior English major, is from Crown Point, Indiana. He is one of the outstanding members of Eastern's OVC championship basketball team and one of the nation's top rebounders in the small college division. He is active with the Canterbury Club, Student Council, E-Club, OAK's, and he commented that he is also with the "Grillology" club.

When asked what his interests are and his plans upon graduation he said that building cars and racing them is second to basketball. Upon graduation he hopes to do some traveling. He plans to go to California and "see what it is like," he commented.

The criteria for selection included a 2.0 standing; senior classification, with at least 90 semester hours; and absence from social and academic probation. Nominations were made by presidents of campus organizations who could select five names for each title. Five men and five women with the most nominations were voted on Tuesday.

Other candidates included Shirley Bunch, Barbourville; Beverly Jo Keith, Corbin; Gloria



Appearing In Hiram Brock

Performing "Die Fledermaus" is the Ruth Page Chicago Opera Ballet starring Patricia Klekovic and Kenneth Johnson. The opera will be featured as the next Richmond-Eastern Community Concert in Hiram Brock Auditorium

Wednesday night. Now in its tenth season the Ballet has performed such works as Miss Page's "Revenge," "Susanah," "The Merry Widow," "Carmen," "Camille," and "The Barber of Seville."

Appalachian Volunteers Go To Rockcastle County

By BRENDA PHILPOT
Progress Staff Writer

The Appalachian Volunteers are planning to go to Johnetta and Wildcat Ridge Schools in Rockcastle County Saturday.

This week's theme will be concerned with science projects for the children. Any Eastern student who wished to go should contact Sonny Cox, campus co-ordinator for the Volunteers, in Martin Hall.

Appalachian Volunteers is an organization of college students who spend Saturdays working in small schools in the mountain counties. The program involves eighteen colleges in Kentucky.

The Eastern Appalachian Volunteers were first organized in January, 1964. They began their first work in Clay County. Then they worked in Jackson County. This year they are working primarily in Rockcastle County.

The Volunteers visit one and two room schools. They sometimes carry on renovating projects, or they may try their hands at teaching. Many times they are joined by the local adults, who have shown quite a bit of enthusiasm thus far.

The Volunteers carry out many enrichment programs while visiting the children at their schools. These programs may involve education or entertainment.

In the area of science they give demonstrations by using simple materials. They try to show the children things they've never seen before.

In the area of arts and crafts, the Volunteers teach the children how to make such things as dolls, bulletin boards, and pictures. To keep the children well-entertained, they use folk dancing, folk music, and even pantomimes.

Miss Carla Smith, a sophomore home economics major from Williamstown, went with the Volunteers to Letterbox School in Jackson County. She said, "The children were very co-operative and seemed to be very bright. They were not at all as I had anticipated. Having lived in the North all my life, I expected them to be rather unprogressive; but my expectations were quite wrong."

Miss Tenna Scales, a sophomore health and physical edu-

cation major from Somerset, went with the group to Kerby Knob School in Jackson County. She said, "I think that my going there actually did as much or more for me as it did the children. I believe that going along would be very enlightening to most Eastern students. Since a great many of them are from other states or have lived in cities all their lives, their insight into the poverty situation would be much better if they could see the actual thing as we do each Saturday. Since I am from Pulaski County, this really wasn't new to me."

Miss Trena Tatum, a sophomore music major from Lebanon, visited Clinch School in Rockcastle County. She said, "Our accomplishments are not exactly concrete right now, but we feel a strong sense of accomplishment when the kids say 'Please come back again.'"

Appalachian Volunteers is sponsored by Mr. J. Homer Davis of the industrial arts department. Sonny Cox is campus co-ordinator, and Sam Burgess is co-chairman. The organization is financed by the Economics Opportunities Commission, the Council of Southern Mountains, and several private organizations.

The Appalachian Volunteers meet each week on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in University 103 to plan their trips to the school. The students furnish their own transportation, but are reimbursed by the organization for the gasoline expenses. Reimbursement is also given for other expenses which may be rather excessive.

Tuesday Is Maroons' Day

Richmond Mayor Chester Luxon proclaimed Tuesday as Eastern Maroons Day today.

Mayor Luxon signed the proclamation this morning with President Martin and Dr. Bill Leason, president of the Eastern Sports Club, local boosters organizations.

Monday the Eastern Sports Club will sell hats similar to those worn at political conventions with slogans backing the NCAA-bound Maroons.

That night a mass pep rally will be sponsored by KYMA in the Weaver Health Building at 6 p.m.

Classes Dismissed

Classes will be dismissed at 3 p.m. Tuesday to give students and faculty members ample time to make the 165-mile trip to Bowling Green for the NCAA Tournament.

Miss Eastern Is Now Also Most Valuable Cheerleader

By JAY GRAHAM
Managing Editor

"The just couldn't keep it a secret," was Miss Dianne Hendricks' reply when she was asked how she found out about being elected Eastern's Most Valuable Cheerleader.

Chosen to represent Eastern in a national cheerleading contest in the Tuesday election Miss Hendricks was afraid to believe the results reported to her by a friend on the Student Council.

"When people asked me if I had won, I didn't know what to say. You always feel funny about something like that until you have been told officially. But my friends that knew just couldn't keep it a secret. I asked them if I was supposed to know but they weren't sure, so then I really didn't know how to answer."

"If I said, 'no I don't think so' and it turned out I won, they'd say 'oh, she knew all along.' If I said 'yes' and it turned out another one of us had gotten it they'd say, 'well, I thought you said you got it.'"

Continuing in her effervescence of happiness and disbelief she said, "You know, I really didn't know what to think about the contest. It was a surprise bit of news to us when we read about it in the paper. Now I really don't know what to think. Just imagine, twice in the same year I have been elected to represent Eastern."

Miss Hendricks is serving as Miss Eastern and is looking with anticipation toward the Mountain Laurel Festival this spring. "My parents are so proud they bought me a beautiful maroon and white formal to wear. I haven't had it on yet except for having my picture made for the Mile-

Chicago Opera Ballet Here For Concert

Ruth Page Starring

In Her Tenth Season

Ruth Page's Chicago Opera Ballet will be featured at the Richmond-Eastern Community Concert Series in Hiram Brock Auditorium Wednesday night at 8 p.m.

Featuring famous stars of the ballet world in a lavish and colorful production, the Ballet Company will present "Camille" and "The Merry Widow."

The presentation will star Patricia Klekovic and Kenneth Johnson and will feature Irina Borowdka of the London Festival and Karl Musil of the Vienna Opera Ballet.

Founded nine seasons ago by Ruth Page, the Chicago Opera Ballet came into being when the arts of the theatre enjoyed a renaissance in that city. Miss Page developed her

idea that many opera stories might be told in terms of dance. The result is a cornucopia of ballet works which have throughout North America and in Europe.

Among the ballets which have delighted countless thousands are Miss Page's "Revenge" ("Il Travatore"), "The Merry Widow," "Carmen," "Die Fledermaus," "Camille," "Susanah" and "The Barber of Seville."

As choreographer and artistic director of the Ballet, Miss Page is recognized among the pre-eminent artists in the dance world today. At home and abroad her highly imaginative creations have been praised countless times during a distinguished career.

'Tender Trap' Closes To End Successful Run

by Mrs. Betty Mohs
Speech Department

"The Tender Trap," a bold, brash comedy by Max Shulman and Robert Paul Smith, will be held over until tomorrow night. Produced by the drama department, the play is being held in Pearl Buchanan Theatre.

This whimsical bit of fluff and nonsense, intended for entertainment solely, is a fast-moving, somewhat slapstick story of the never-never-land of bachelor apartments (and what goes on in them) in New York. Shulman and Smith have drawn some improbable characters, placed them in some unrealistic situations, and come to some unbelievable solutions. They have asked credibility for all this in the name of whipped-cream entertainment.

Major characters in the play include Charlie Reader, the Peter Pan of New York—the young man who doesn't want to grow up. Dave Bond gives a sensitive and sophisticated performance in this role. Vic Hellard

plays Joe McCall, the married friend with a great new idea for a cold pill. Vic's performance is punctuated by a good sense of timing and a projection of believability.

Leah Strehlow is a beautiful and well-dressed Sylvia Crosses who chased Charlie and almost gets Joe in her delightful characterization. And in the role of Julie Gillis (Mr. Shulman must have an affinity for the name, Gillis), Sue Donoghue brings a freshness and feeling for the part of the young woman, intent on marriage.

The rest of the cast adds sparkle to the play in their roles—Becky Rader, Suzanne Ankrum, Gordon Jennings, and Jerry Smith. Mr. Smith must be recognized for his short but well-played and hilarious scene.

Mr. Joe Johnson, director of "The Tender Trap," is to be complimented for his staging of this production. He brought to the audience a zesty, zany, and

(Continued On Page Seven)



Bob Tolan
Mr. Popularity



Betsy Stafford
Miss Popularity



Come On 'Big E'

Miss Dianne Hendricks was elected "Most Valuable Cheerleader" in one of the Tuesday elections. The contest is the first of its kind and was sponsored by the Progress. Miss Hendricks, who is also Miss Eastern, will be entered in a national cheerleading contest.



Why Not?

On The Outside

(ACP)—What happens when a coed decides she wants to hang on outside rather than sit inside a cable car? University of California coed, Mona Hutchin found out recently, says the DAILY CALIFORNIAN.

When the conductor told Miss Hutchin to get inside the car, she refused. "What's the use of riding a cable car if you have to ride inside?" she asked. "Besides, there aren't any seats."

Even when a seat became available, she decided she would rather hang on to the rail and ride outside.

By this time the car was at the Market Street turntable. The conductor insisted that ladies were not allowed to ride outside.

Someone muttered that Miss Hutchin was "no lady." Another asked, "What would your parents think?"

Finally the police came and took her to the police station. A discussion soon developed about her "I am a Right-Wing Extremist" button.

"It's just a joke," she explained. "All conservatives are supposed to be extremists."

"You mean conservative as opposed to Communist?" a sergeant asked.

She said yes.

"You believe in fewer government controls?" She agreed. He asked what she meant by that.

"Laws should apply equally to everyone."

"For example?"

"Girls should be able to ride on the outside of cable cars."

The police managed to convince Miss Hutchin not to continue her fight that afternoon, but she said she would at least register a complaint with the Municipal Railway Co. in charge of running the cars.

Someone was looking for the law the whole time Miss Hutchin was in the station.

In 1492

Christopher Columbus Strikes Back

By RUSSELL BAKER

Reprinted from The New York Times, October 11, 1964.

When Christopher Columbus first turned up in Washington seeking money to finance a voyage eastward into the uncharted Atlantic, he was warmly received.

"At first," Columbus called the other day over a tortant at his little pizzeria, "I was amazed and delighted. I simply appeared at the White House gate and told the guard I had to see the President to explain that the earth was round and to tell him I could open a new route to the Indies by sailing eastward."

From the memories, he now know that the guard's telephone message — "there is a nut at the gate" — was accidentally transferred to the President, misunderstanding the message — he thought the guard had said, "there is a voter at the gate." Columbus, it was said, was rushed out to shake hands with Columbus. (It was an election year.)

Navigator in Deep Water "Round, eh?" The President said after Columbus had asked for three small sailing ships. "I want you to talk to my science expert." Columbus was elated, though he began to suspect that he was in over his head the following January when the President asked Congress for the now famous \$40 billion Earth Exploration Program, which was quickly dubbed "EEP."

"All I ever wanted," Columbus explained sadly, "was three little ships — the Nina Bird, the Pinta Bird and the L.B.J. With \$40 billion, I was in trouble right off."

Actually, Columbus' troubles had barely begun. For six months he was denied access to EEP planners because the F.B.I. denied him a security clearance on testimony of neighbors who said he was a maniac who believed the world was round.

When clearance finally came through, Columbus found his three-ships project had been scrapped in favor of a six-stage, eleven-year program to begin with the launching of unmanned photographic vessels and to end with a fifty-ship fleet that would, hopefully, put the first American on the Indies.

Columbus in Congress Congressional opposition was intense. In the years of log-rolling needed to get his ap-

propriation, Columbus found his budget skyrocketing. When Boston got the contract for the coveted EEP launching center, Florida had to be mollified with a billion-dollar contract for an EEP sail-making center. The hull-test center went to Indiana and the rock-reliability testing program to Alabama.

Texas was pacified with the enormous EEP assembly center, and the contract for the "crackpot round worlder." They said he would have the blood of American sailing boys on his hands when his ships went beyond Bermuda and were swallowed by sea dragons.

Some said he was a wastrel blazer buster who wanted to discover more countries to give foreign aid to. Well finally, as we all remember, EEP's first manned ship was launched with the entire nation watching on television and shouting "Go! Go! Go!" as it dropped over the horizon.

No Joy Over the Piziz

Old timers still remember the shudder of disappointment which ran through the TV audience when the voyage safety director was ordered to push the destruct button. Too late, it was discovered that Columbus had forgotten to integrate his crew.

The long-awaited second voyage never got away from the dock. It was struck by the maritime unions after it was discovered that Columbus had once navigated a sea tugboat during a harbor strike.

In the long scandalous investigation which followed, Columbus admitted that he had once accepted a vicarious coast from the tycoon who won the contract for EEP's simulated ocean-proving grounds.

Columbus is now an embittered, cynical pizzeria owner. "Someday, in some simple land beyond the Atlantic," he says, "someone will go to a Queen and borrow three small ships and sail west and discover this place. I'm glad it won't be me."

That's Three

Eastern No U. K. Playground

There's a new game at the University of Kentucky that is fast growing in popularity. It's called, "Let's go over to Eastern and take something."

First it was the spruce tree in front of Cammack, then it was attempted theft in Combs Hall, and now the stealing of approximately 250 dollars worth of furnishings from the lobby of Dupree Hall.

In the first instance six University of Kentucky students cut the tree down and took it to a dormitory room on the UK campus and decorated it as a Christmas tree. Not only was their first act com-

pletely outrageous, but the second, the use of the tree, bordered upon sacrilege.

The Progress offered a 100 dollar reward for information leading to finding the tree and the culprits that took it, and the necessary data wasn't long in coming. The guilty parties were not prosecuted, but were held financially responsible for what they had done.

In the Combs Hall incident, furnishings were taken by UK students, but they turned themselves in at the University Dean of Students Office before the articles were even missed. Their proper chance of heart gained them amnesty.

Then came the Dupree incident at about 3 a.m. Sunday morning, which is far and away the most serious of the three.

Four UK fraternity members removed three sand urns, seven lamps and shades and a coffee table from the Dupree lobby. When an off-duty Richmond policeman happened upon the scene in uniform, the boys quickly left the scene, leaving behind one lamp shade, the table, and the license plate number of the car they were driving.

They were found the next day with the rest of the furnishings, except for two lamps which were used to pay a serviceman for the use of his car, in their University of Kentucky fraternity house.

Four warrants awaited their arrival to face the music in Richmond Monday. Currently out on bond, they will face a possible grand jury indictment.

Now that we're through with a morass of facts, it's time to look at the situation and see what must be done about it.

Apparently the measures taken in the first two cases of vandalism weren't stern enough to discourage similar acts. We hope that this will not be the case now. Indulgence and patience have not been enough, but maybe the fear of sure and appropriate punishment will produce the desired results.

The situation also brings to light a new responsibility for Eastern students. Not only must we be careful not to deface the campus through our own carelessness, but we must also be constantly on the watch for other people.

It is not always the prudent thing to walk alone to face a group of people engaged in illegal acts. However, the campus security office in Burnam Hall can be contacted in only a few seconds by phone, and is only minutes away from any point on campus.

This editorial is in no way meant to be an attack upon the University of Kentucky, only those students of the University that have been guilty of misbehavior on our campus. The administration of the University has been apologetic, and completely cooperative in all three cases referred to in this editorial.

Pat Breeze

Small World?

Love, The Pillar Of Life

Love

"Love is a short word, but it contains everything." (Guy de Maupassant)

If in the course of a man's life he is once blessed by experiencing true love, I would indeed say that he has gained life's greatest fortune. This is true because when a man has love manifested to him he is able to overcome all else that seems to burden him, and he can walk uprightly no matter how heavy his load.

Because of love men are able to grasp faith and hope by which to guide their lives. Moreover, those who have love are the only ones who ever know true happiness.

Only when one has known love in all its beauty and glory, its warmth and purity, and most of all its childlike simplicity has he truly tasted the wine of existence.

When a person knows this true love he is afforded joys that never before existed. These joys are the joys that come from giving and receiving. They can not be bought — they are priceless in more than one way.

If you see a person who does not love you can be sure that he has not received this great wine of existence; for to receive love and merely keep it to oneself is virtually impossible. When one receives love he must in turn radiate it to others.

If a man loses this love he loses much because all of life is based upon the love of something or someone. If one can find that this love is being returned he has gained much.

In essence, love does contain everything. It is the basis for man's struggle to live; for when a man knows love he indeed must exist because love will never let a man perish.

Eastern Progress

42nd Year

Founded in 1922

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sports editors Ken Spurlock, Roy Watson
clubs editor Pam Smith
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It's A Fact

Weekends Bring Evacuation

Every weekend approximately 37 per cent of the student body leaves Eastern's campus. Though it has long been a generally accepted statement to say, "Eastern is a suitcase school," it can now be discussed as fact.

Students of Mr. Jack Connor's last semester Applied Psychology 212 class were curious about the situation and its causes. As a research project they distributed questionnaires to on-campus students, chosen at random. From these questionnaires the class secured information about the number of students who leave, how often they leave, where they go, why they leave and suggestions for the improvement of campus life.

The survey represents 9 per cent of the campus population or 486 students. Twenty-two per cent were freshmen, 31 per cent sophomores, 30 per cent juniors and 17 per cent were seniors. These figures are representative by class except for the freshmen where a sample of 40 per cent would have been representative.

The selection by sex of 62 per cent males and 38 per cent females is realistic since, at the time, there were about 1,000 more males than females enrolled.

The survey report listed the following statistics: leaving weekly are 181 or 37 per cent of total number of students questioned; leaving twice a month, 85 or 17 per cent; leaving monthly, 105 or 22 per cent; leaving on holidays only 22 per cent. Those who gave no response to the question 9 or 2 per cent.

One student questioned travels 980 miles each month to go home. A few others travel as far as 950, 880 and 750 miles a month. Twice a month four of the questioned students travel 700, 650, 509 and 425 miles to go home.

The following were listed as reasons for leaving the campus:

Two hundred-thirty-one, or 48 per cent of the total asked said they had social activities away from campus; 160, or 33 per cent had a girl friend or boy friend at home; 134, or 28 per cent, disliked the food; 133, or 28 per cent were dissatisfied with the curfew hours; 120, or 25 per cent, said it was more economical to go home; 111, or 23 per cent leave because they had no automobile on campus; 86, or 18 per cent leave at their parent's request; 53, or 11 per cent have weekend jobs and 18 or 4 per cent belong to weekend clubs.

Another tally that was made through the survey was the number of students for and against fraternities and sororities. The 48 per cent leaving campus for activities were largely in favor of the "Greek Organizations." Those 29 per cent leaving because of economical reasons were largely the same 29 per cent that were not in favor of the organization.

After the research was completed the class decided that the addition of three suggestions would make the report worth-

while. They suggested first that a study be conducted in which social activities available to on-campus students be investigated and defined as to timeliness, availability and student interest.

Secondly it was suggested that investigation be made as to food prices and fads and economic status of students who consider this a real problem. It may prove interesting to note that at this time such a committee is at work.

The last suggestion made was that the student sentiment regarding curfew hours and realistic definition of this policy be made available.

Man's Best Friend?

(ACP)—"Cars are truly man's greatest friends — except when he really needs one," says columnist John Marshall in the University of Cincinnati NEWS RECORD.

After having two flat tires in three days on Columbia Parkway during rush hour, Marshall described the desperate commuter's plight:

I used to drive an old Chevy that once developed a strange sound; it was kind of like "pocketa, pocketa, pocketa." Needless to say I left the car at a garage and set out on the impossible task of finding transportation back and forth for my 20-mile drive to the university.

Every night for a week I would call the garage, and every night the mechanic would tell me he hadn't started working on it yet. As the week progressed, my mode of transportation shifted from buses to low-flying airplanes to an army surplus camel and finally to a sway-back St. Bernard. Finally he called and said he had found my trouble.

Without letting him say another word, I slammed down the receiver, jumped in a taxi, slammed a gun to the driver's head, and ordered him to drive me to the garage. Upon arrival I jumped out of the taxi, threw myself at the mechanic's feet and howled, "You've got to tell me what's wrong with my car."

Do you know what he told me? "Your problem is that you've got a strange sound that is kind of like 'pocketa, pocketa, pocketa'."

Needless to say, I changed mechanics and found one that seemed really capable. I remember he was from the East and kept talking about my "cah" instead of my car.

One day I was involved in an accident and my good old Chevy was wrecked. My mechanic friend told me he could have the engine made over and my body formed up like a new "cah." But I couldn't see any way clear to having it fixed.

Every night I had this horrible dream. I dreamt I had an accident in my made 'n formed "cah."



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Miss Buchanan's Portrait Unveiled

Miss Pearl Buchanan was honored by a reception after the Little Theatre's Monday night premiere of "The Tender Trap." The theatre was named for Miss Buchanan

last spring. Pictured with her at the reception are Dr. P. M. Grise, Dr. Robert Martin, and Dr. and Mrs. Russell Todd.

Casing The Clubs

By Pam Smith, Clubs Editor

Photo Club Accepts Members Today

New members will be accepted at today's meeting of the Photo Club. Anyone interested in taking better pictures and learning more about photography is welcome to attend.

Dr. Miller Speaks to Caduceus Club

Dr. Beulah Miller, chairman of the Department of Nursing at Berea College, spoke to the Caduceus Club Monday. The talk on nursing was followed by a discussion period.

At a brief business meeting the club voted to try to get the X-ray unit on campus for one day during March.

The next meeting will be March 15. Dr. Roy K. Jaracky, Dean of Admissions for University of Kentucky School of Medicine, will speak.

Rev. Medley Talks to Wesleyans
Reverend James Medley, Missionary Secretary in the Danville District, was the guest speaker at Wesley Monday. Rev. Medley's topic was "Missionary Service Opportunities."

He is presently pastor of the Whitley City Methodist Church. Wesley is proud to announce that their candidate for Mardi Gras Queen, Miss Joyce Ann McQueen, was first attendant to the queen. Miss McQueen was escorted by Mr. Ricky Tatum.

Tonight Is Physical Fitness Night

Tonight from 7:00-9:00 will be the first Physical Fitness Night sponsored by PEMM club, for faculty members and their friends. There will be volleyball, badminton, basketball, table tennis, and swimming. The next Physical Fitness night will be March 26.

Frosh Judge Debaters In Assembly

Members of Alpha Zeta Kappa, debate club, will be the main participants in the assembly of March 10.

Two teams, one affirmative and the other negative will debate the national debate topic, resolved: that the Federal government should establish a national system of public work for the unemployed.

Those debating will be the winners of the Berea Invitational of February 21. All are novice debaters. The affirmative will be Linda Ward and Kathy DeJarnette, and the negative, Eugene Gray and Brent Cornelius. Though Oliver Bryant was a winner at Berea, Eugene Gray is taking his negative position, being a freshman and having debated varsity at Berea.

The assembly will be a novel one because Mrs. Aimee Alexander, debate coach, is making the audience the judge. All freshmen will be given score sheets by their counselor and asked to vote on the effectiveness of the respective teams on the following basis: analysis, reasoning, evidence, organization, refutation, and delivery. All are invited to enjoy this analytical chance, and the results will be announced in next week's Progress.

Presiding at the assembly will be Joe Dunn, president of the Debate Club, with Patricia Schechter, secretary, reading the Bible. Other officers of the Debate Club are: Jay Roberts, vice president; Kathy DeJarnette, treasurer, and Shirley Green, Student Council representative.



State Winner

Miss Mary Jo Rudd holds the trophy she received when she placed first in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest Saturday. Her speech, titled "I Knew Kathy," pointed to the necessity of sex education among the youth of today.

Mary Jo Rudd Wins Oratorical Contest

Eastern's Mary Jo Rudd won the women's oratorical contest of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Oratorical Association held here Saturday and will continue as Kentucky's representative at Wayne State University, Detroit, at the Interstate Oratorical Association, May 6-7.

Miss Rudd, winner of the W. L. Keene Women's Oratorical contest, who is a sophomore foreign language major from Burkhart, orated the topic "I Knew Kathy," which explored the situation of a girl in college who was pregnant, and brought out ways that should be employed to combat this problem. Mr. William R. Peyton, our entrant in the men's contest won excellent comments for his speech, "Art—The Mirror of Civilization."

Dr. Grise Welcome

The day of events began with a welcome to visitors in the Grise Room of the Combs building by Dr. P. M. Grise, head of the English department, followed by the Women's contest.

A dinner for all contestants was held in the President's Room of the Student Union Building. Featured at the dinner was the speech 230 class of Mrs. Betty Mohs which entertained with choral reading. Mrs. Pearl Buchanan, former member of the Eastern faculty was a guest of Mrs. Aimee Alexander, sponsor of speech and debate.

Men and Women Win

Winners of the women's oratorical contest were Miss Mary Jo Rudd, Eastern and Miss Elaine Alley, second, Asbury College, who spoke on "Mental Illness." In the men's division were Mr. John Johnson, Morehead, whose speech was entitled "Sex Education," and Mr. David Phillips, second, Kentucky Wesleyan who spoke on "This Push-Button Age and Passive Acceptance."

Dr. Kenneth Hance of Michigan State University was critic-judge for the contests where

Dr. Reed Given Post In Education

Dr. Helen M. Reed, an authority in student teaching experiences, has been appointed professor of education, President Robert R. Martin announced Tuesday. Her duties will become effective Sept. 1.

Dr. Martin said that Dr. Reed would begin the development of a program of pre-student teaching laboratory experiences and also teach in the department of education and psychology.

In making the announcement, he said that "he was extremely pleased that Dr. Reed will join the faculty and felt that she was one of the outstanding persons in her field."

Focus On Experience

Dixon Barr, head of the department of education and psychology, described the duties of Dr. Reed will assume here as "an attempt to focus on the kinds of experiences prospective teachers should have before going into student teaching."

She will work with the laboratory school faculty and other staff members in "seeking ways in which students can observe and participate with children and youth before doing the actual student teaching," Barr stated.

Dr. Reed, a native of Lafayette, Illinois, earned an A.B. degree in elementary education from State College of Iowa; both the A.B. and M.A. degrees from George Peabody College for Teachers, and the D.Ed. degree from Indiana University.

Comes from U.K.

She comes to Eastern from the University of Kentucky's College of Education, where she served as director of student teaching. Dr. Reed has been employed by the U. S. aid for international development, served as a supervisor in education in the Women's Army Corps during World War II, and taught in the Iowa public schools.

She has served as president of the National, Regional, and Kentucky Associations for Student Teaching and is currently a member of the national planning committee for this organization.

She is a member of the Council for Public Higher Education joint committee, the Education Committee of the Lexington Planning Council, and is faculty sponsor of the Central Kentucky Council for Teachers of Social Studies.

Dr. Reed contributed chapters to the 1959 and 1964 yearbooks of the Association for Student Teaching. She is chairman of the research committee of the Beta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, chairman of the committee in international problems for the American Association of University Women, and the chairman of the U.K. curriculum committee.

Concert Choir Goes On Tour

Eastern's 82-voice Concert Choir goes on the road March 8 and 9 for concerts at seven high schools in Kentucky, according to choir director Thomas Lancaster.

The choir, which also includes the smaller Chamber Choir, will sing March 8 at Paris, Harrison County, Montgomery County and Mt. Sterling High Schools. The following day, March 9, will take the group to Russell County, Boyd County and Paul G. Blazer (Ashland) High Schools, Lancaster said.

NAVY PROCUREMENT TEAM TO BE AT ESC

The U. S. Navy Officer Procurement Team from U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Louisville, Kentucky will visit the Eastern campus on March 17-18 to discuss opportunities as a commissioned officer in the United States Navy. The Officer Procurement Team will be in the Student Union building from 8:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

Information about the various officer programs leading to a commission in the United States Navy will be available to all junior and senior men and tended to remain in school and graduate are also invited to discuss these programs.

EASTERN AUDITORIUM Movie Attractions

FRIDAY, MARCH 5 "THE BEST MAN"

Henry Fonda, Margaret Leighton, Cliff Robertson

TUESDAY, MARCH 9 "THE NEW INTERNS"

Michael Callahan, Barbara Eden

FRIDAY, MARCH 12 "THE VISIT"

Ingrid Bergman, Anthony Quinn

Selected Short Subjects with all programs!

Starting Time 7:30 P.M.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SUNDAY, MARCH 7 — Episcopal Canterbury Club Episcopal Church 5:30 p.m. C.S.F. Christian Church 6:00 p.m. Westminster Fellowship Presbyterian Church 6:00 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 8 — Progress Room 3:00 p.m. W.R.A. Weaver Health Bldg. 4:00 p.m. Wesley Foundation Methodist Student Center 5:00 p.m. Clay County Club University 101 5:00 p.m. B.S.U. Baptist Student Center 6:30 p.m. Y.M.C.A. University 104 7:00 p.m. Chemistry Club Science 310 7:00 p.m. Veterans Club University 101 7:30 p.m. Industrial Arts Club Gibson 107

TUESDAY, MARCH 9 — Weaver Health Bldg. 4:10 p.m. W.R.A. Cammack 108 4:10 p.m. Sophomore Class Officers Cammack 108 4:30 p.m. Drum and Sandal Weaver Dance Studio 5:00 p.m. Westminster Fellowship Presbyterian Church University 101 5:00 p.m. Franklin County Club University 101 5:00 p.m. Student Council Ferrell Room 5:00 p.m. Eastern L.T. Pearl Buchanan Theater 5:15 p.m. Laurel County Club University 103 5:30 p.m. Magoffin County Club University 204 6:00 p.m. Polymathologists University 204 6:00 p.m. Student Court University 201 6:00 p.m. Church of Christ Devotions Science 115 6:30 p.m. Photo Club Baptist Student Center 6:30 p.m. B.S.U. Science 111 6:30 p.m. Woodford County Club University 104 6:30 p.m. Home Economics Club Fitzpatrick 17 7:30 p.m. Movie — "The New Interns" Brock Auditorium

7:30 p.m. Concert — Model Senior Orchestra Edwards Auditorium University 101

7:00 p.m. Agriculture Club University 101
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10 — Assembly — Debate Day Brock Auditorium 10:10 a.m. Fayette County Club University 104 4:10 p.m. W.R.A. Weaver Health Bldg. 5:00 p.m. Appalachian Volunteers Planning Com. University 103

5:00 p.m. Canterbury Club University 103 5:00 p.m. Young Republicans Club University 201 5:30 p.m. Shelby County Club University 103 6:00 p.m. Circle K University 103 6:00 p.m. Kyma Club Baptist Student Center 6:30 p.m. B.S.U. Science 111 6:30 p.m. Biology Club Foster 300 6:35 p.m. M.E.N.C. University 103 7:00 p.m. Collegiate Council of U.N. University 103 8:00 p.m. Community Concert — Chicago Opera Ballet Brock Auditorium 10:00 p.m. Burnam, Case, McGregor House Council Committee Rooms

THURSDAY, MARCH 11 — Weaver Health Bldg. 4:10 p.m. W.R.A. Gibson 107 5:00 p.m. Pike County Club University 103 5:30 p.m. Appalachian Volunteers S.U.B. 200 6:00 p.m. Sigma Chi Mu Coliseum Pool 6:00 p.m. Kappa Kappa Sigma Blue Room 6:00 p.m. Kappa Iota Epsilon University 104 6:30 p.m. Newman Club University 101 6:30 p.m. Pulaski County Club University 101 7:30 p.m. College Christian Science Org. University 201

FRIDAY, MARCH 12 — 3:30 p.m. Ky. Intercollegiate Swimming Championship Coliseum Natatorium 7:30 p.m. Movie — "The Visit" Brock Auditorium

SATURDAY, MARCH 13 — 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Ky. Intercollegiate Swimming Championship Coliseum Natatorium

7:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. National Rifle Tournament on campus

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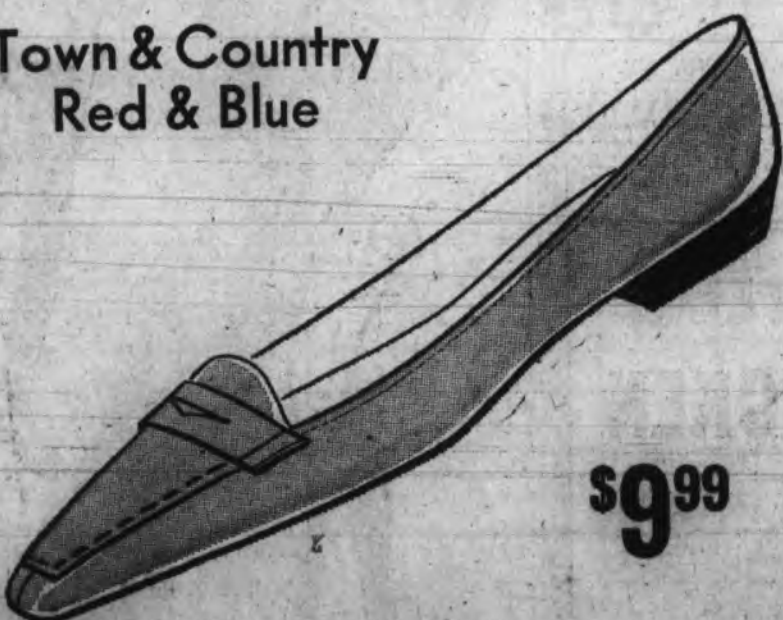
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and MICHAEL ANTHONY • GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA

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Elizabeths

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

Maroons Face De Paul In NCAA Tilt Tuesday

Progress On... SPORTS

With
Co-Sports Editors
Ken Spurlock
and
Roy Watson

STATISTICS INDICATE DEPAUL NO PUSH-OVER

The cumulative statistics show that the Maroons may have their hands full Tuesday night. For instance, as a team the Maroons are averaging 87.4 points a game compared to DePaul's 78.5 average. However, DePaul has limited their opponents to 64.9 a game compared to Eastern's 75.4. Jim Murphy (17.7) is DePaul's leading scorer and Errol Palmer is the top rebounder with an average of 10.4 grabs per game. DePaul will be at right as long as one of their front line men does not get into foul trouble. They are hampered by the lack of a good rebounder on the bench.

Overconfidence has sent many a good team down to defeat. If the Maroons are too cocky, they could run into trouble. If the Maroons play the kind of ball they are capable of, they could go all the way.

HOW ABOUT THAT, SPORTS FANS?

Did you know that the only reason Eastern is playing in the NCAA is because Western stepped aside and took an NIT bid? Anyway, that's what an Associated Press sports story appearing in a Washington, D.C., newspaper seems to say.

In a roundup of the national tournament scene, the Associated Press said, "Eastern Kentucky, 19-4, was named to the NCAA tournament when Western Kentucky, 17-8, went to the NIT." And this is only one of many injustices handed the Maroons by the press this season.

To set this NCAA, NIT matter straight, Eastern got its NCAA berth by posting a 13-1 Ohio Valley Conference slate. Western wound up 10-4, three games off the championship pace. Eastern fans knew their team would be playing in the NCAA long before the NIT committee finally decided upon inviting Western.

If someone were to ask Johnny Oldham, the Western coach, just which tournament he would rather be playing in he would say the NCAA.

Not through any fault of Western or Murray, the "Toppers and Racers" received a preponderance of publicity from many state papers and the Associated Press this season, but the Maroons won the championship, and at no point where they out of the lead.

Murray lost its first three games, and immediately the press hopped on the Racer bandwagon because they dropped three straight last year and still won. The 103-73 blasting in Alumni Coliseum quieted those rumors.

But, then there was Western. Even after the 95-70 Eastern win at Bowling Green, most of the state's journalists still stuck with Western... refusing to believe that Eastern's veteran team could triumph over a group of untried sophomores.

Then, when the day of reckoning came and Eastern won its last nine conference games convincingly to salt away the title, the papers proclaimed Eastern the champ. This must have come as quite a surprise to the readers who didn't even realize Eastern was in contention. "What happened to Murray and Western?" must have been their reaction.

And if this isn't bad enough, when Western got the NIT bid the AP and some other papers it look like they had scored some sort of victory in the OVC, dubious achievement. Then when it turned out that Murray was also being considered, this made bigger news than Eastern winning the championship.

We're not begrudging Western its NIT bid by any means, in fact, we were real glad to see the "Toppers" invited. It gives the OVC more prestige than it has ever had. What we are asking for is credit where credit is due.

To borrow a phrase that was used to describe Kentucky's 1958 national champions, "They're not the most spectacular basketball team in the world, all they can do is beat you."

SWIM TEAM FINISHES REGULAR SEASON UNDEFEATED

The February 26 meet with Evansville and the February 27 meet with St. Louis were cancelled due to weather conditions, thus the swim team finishes their regular season competition with a perfect 12-0 mark. The Eels will be the host team in the State Meet which will be held next Friday afternoon and all day Saturday. The finals will be held at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

DEFEAT MAY HAVE HELPED MAROONS

The Maroon's 62-68 loss to Miami may have helped the team more than hindered them. The tension must have been mounting on a ten-game win streak. There is no doubt that the loss relieved some pressure; maybe the defeat was just the thing they needed. The boys may be a little "looser," which may carry them past Vanderbilt and Michigan.

Maroons Dominate C-J All-OVC Stars

OVC champion Eastern landed two men on the first team and three among the top 10 in an all-star basketball selection conducted this week by the Louisville Courier-Journal and announced today.

And Maroon coach Jim Baechtold was named "Coach of the Year" in the poll of league coaches.

Eddie Bodkin and Lee Lemos won first-team berths and Bill Walton a second-team position. Bodkin, a junior star, was chosen for the second consecutive year. He and Clem Haskins of Western were the only unanimous selections.

Lemos, who was nudged by Haskins in "Player of the Year" balloting, is the Maroons' second leading scorer. The Courier-Journal reported that one rival coach claimed Lemos "held the Maroons together like frozen glue."

Baechtold reached the apex of his OVC coaching career at the end of his third full year at the helm of the Maroons. He succeeded Paul McBryer at mid-season during the 1961-62 campaign.

Tangle With DePaul

His record stands at 49-29 going into NCAA first-round action Tuesday against DePaul. This includes the tremendous 19-5 worksheet posted by this year's Maroons.

The announcement of Bodkin, Lemos, Walton and Baechtold as "all-stars" surprised no one. In fact there undoubtedly was disappointment on the part of many Maroon followers because Bob Tolan and Dennis Bradley were left off the 10-man squad.

"This Eastern team," said one observer, "has not been an average team. They have five or six players as good as any in the league."

Besides Bodkin, Lemos and Haskins, other first-team selections were Morehead's Harold Sergeant and Murray's Stewart Johnson. Both were

named to the 10-man all-conference squad last year.

Named to the second unit were John Namciu and Herb McPherson of Murray, Henry Akin of Morehead, Tommy Woods of East Tennessee and Walton.

Maroons Rip Morehead

The Mighty Maroons, Champions of the OVC, chalked up their eighteenth win of the season last Saturday as they registered a 100-85 victory over Morehead.

Again, Eddie Bodkin led the Maroons with 31 points as he hit 13 of 21 field goals and five of six free throws. Lee Lemos finished the night with 21 points to take second place scoring honors for Eastern.

Harold Sargent, was the whole show for Morehead, as he pumped through 35 points—27 of them coming in the second half in an effort to keep the Eagles in the game. Bruce King had 15 for the losers.

The lead changed hands four times during the first few minutes of the game. With 16:22 remaining on the clock Bob Tolan hit a ten foot jump shot to place the Maroons in the lead for good. Eastern was on top at the half 42-29. In the second half the Maroons built their lead to as much as 18 points at 90-72 and 92-74 with about three minutes left in the tilt.

Eastern hit 50 per cent of their field goals and 85 per cent of their free throws. Morehead had a 39.7 per cent from the field and a 77.1 per cent from the gratis line.

The Eagles outscored the Maroons 47-45. King of Morehead had 18 rebounds. Tolan collected 12 for the winners.

Three other Maroons besides Bodkin and Lemos hit in double figures. Dennis Bradley, 10; Bill Walton, 13; and Tolan, 13.

Morehead played without the services of Henry Akin who was hospitalized in Morehead.

Five Loses To Redskins

Miami, Ohio, placed six men in double figures and but 49 per cent from the field in stopping the Maroons' 10-game winning streak with an 82-68 victory at Miami.

Miami raced to a 23-9 lead mid-way of the first half and the Maroons just could not get going. The Redskins hit 58 per cent from the field in the first half and led 44-28 at the break.

In the second half the Redskins held a 54-35 lead with 16:14 remaining. The Maroons then rallied and outscored Miami 19-8 in a ten minute stretch to cut the lead to eight on a free throw by Bill Walton. However, the Redskins pulled themselves together and held a 44-point margin at the end of the game.

Miami won the game at the foul line. The Redskins hit on 30 of 33 attempts compared to the Maroons 12 of 18. The Redskins also outscored the taller Maroons 42-34.

Jeff Gehring and Bob Jackson led Miami with 15 points each. Skip Snow and John Swann followed with 13 points each. Charley Jenkins and Jerry Perison each scored 10.

The Maroons were paced by Eddie Bodkin's 19 points. Dennis Bradley, Lee Lemos, and Jerry Blisbey added 14, 12, and 11 points, respectively.

Frosh Trounce Lees Junior

Eastern's freshman team closed their season last Saturday night as they overpowered Lees Junior College, 132-47.

The baby Maroons had six players in double figures and another with nine. Curt Farley played a tremendous game as he hit 10 of 15 field goals and seven of seven free throws for 27 points. George Whitmer also played a fine game as he hit nine of 12 field goals and four of six free throws for 22 points. Dave Riggins pumped through 19; Joe Pratts had 18; and Garfield Smith added 16. Bob Davis had 12 and Dave Williams had nine.

All the freshmen scored in the game. Newcomers Bob Boone and Jim Webb had six and three points respectively.

Eugene Turner and Don Chinn led Lees with 12 apiece. The Baby Maroons out-rebounded Lees Junior College 69-34. Farley led the Maroons with 14 grabs. Whitmer and Smith had 13 each. Turner had seven for Lees.

The Frosh hit a blistering 58.6 per cent from the field, but managed only 51.6 of their gratis tosses. Lee's hit a very cold 18.7 per cent from the field and a 59.4 from the free-throw line. Eastern scored 65 points in the first half and 67 in the last for the total 132.

The freshmen finished a fine 13-3 record for the season.



Jim Murphey
De Paul University Star

Former Athlete Color TV Star

A former Eastern athlete has received co-billing in a color TV series slated to begin next fall. It was learned this week.

Lee Majors, stage name for Harvey Lee Yeary, a former end on Eastern's football team from Middleboro, will appear in "Big Valley," an hour-long Western series in color. It is slated for 9 p. m. Wednesday.

Starring in the series will be Barbara Stanwyck with Peter Breck, Richard Long, and Linda Evans.

Yeary, who graduated from Eastern in 1963, majored in physical education and history. He has studied under Joe M. Johnson, of the Eastern Little Theatre; Eben Henson, producer of the Danville Pioneer Playhouse; and Estelle Harmon, well-known teacher of Charleston, Heston, Hugh O'Brien, Tony Curtis, Rock Hudson and Anita Eckberg, among others.

Producers of the series will be Arthur Gardner, Jules Levey, and Arnold Lavin. They have produced the hits "Riflemen," starring Chuck Connors, "Detective," with Robert Taylor, and "Wanted Dead or Alive" starring Steve McQueen.

Majors appeared in "Straight-Jacket" with Joan Crawford, and "Gunsmoke" with James Arness. Currently he is working on a "Branded" series with Chuck Connors.

Maroons In AP Poll

Eastern's Ohio Valley Conference champion Maroons were ranked in the nation's top 25 teams in the Associated Press' last poll released Tuesday.

This marks the second time this year the Maroons have been mentioned in the AP ratings. One wire service pollster cast his vote for the Maroons as high as fourth place.

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HOSPITALITY DISH
COLONEL DRIVE IN

Tipoff Set For 8:30 In E.A. Diddle Arena

Eastern's Maroons, who have never lost in Western's E. A. Diddle Arena, will be searching for their first NCAA Tournament win in history Tuesday night against DePaul University in Bowling Green.

The Maroons and Blue Demons do battle at 8:30 p.m. EST, in the first game of doubleheader in the Mid-East Regional opening round. Dayton meets the Mid-American Conference winner in the nightcap.

The Maroons, 19-5, will be making their third NCAA appearance. In 1953 as at large entry, the Maroons fell to Notre Dame 72-57, and in 1959 as the OVC champs lost to Louisville 77-63.

Lacking their championship spark in their last two outings, an 82-68 loss to Miami and a 94-92 win over Marshall, the Maroons have apparently been looking ahead to the Demons, 18-7.

Coach Jim Baechtold, anxiously awaiting Tuesday night, said, "I think the boys will be ready to play, they'll have to be if they expect to win. We have a fine opportunity to make the OVC proud."

Eastern's Finest
Considered the finest team in Eastern's long basketball history, the Maroons will confront DePaul with an awesome array of statistical powers.

Averaging 87.6 points per game the Maroons rank among the nation's offensive leaders. Their 47.0 field goal accuracy percentage and 57.2 to 39.4 rebound per game edge are also among the best in the country. The Maroons were the 4th best rebounding team in the nation going into the Miami game.

The hot shooting percentage stems primarily from the hands of the three leading scorers.

Also Sound
DePaul is also a statistically strong team.

Their opponents' average of only 65 points per game makes them one of the nation's top defensive outfits. Their foes have hit on 38.0 of their field goals.

Offensively the Demons have averaged 78 points per outing, and hit on 42.5 per cent of their shots.

Leading DePaul scorers are guard Jim Murphy, 17.7, forward Don Swanson, 12.4, and guard Tom Meyer, 10.3. Jesse Nash, 14.7, completed his eligibility at the end of the first semester.

A KYMA representative announced that nine \$5 bus rides to Bowling Green are still available. Seats are being sold in front of the Student Union grill.

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Walton For Two

Bill Walton drives in for another of his twisting layup despite the efforts of a Morehead defender in the Maroons' 100-85 win over the Eagles. The 6-1 junior is currently averaging 22.5 points a game for the Maroons.

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MAIN AND MADISON



'Keep Eastern Growing'

Running officers in the Student Council on the Keep Eastern Growing party are Mr. Hugh Burkett for president, Mr. Rick Tatum for vice-president, Miss Sylvia Ramsey for secretary, Ron Baker for treasurer.

'Keep Eastern Growing' Offers Burkett For Head

Hugh Burkett, a junior from Somerset, Kentucky, will head the new "Keep Eastern Growing" Student Council ticket for 1965. Other members of the newly organized group running for vice president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively, are Micky Tatum, junior, Lebanon; Sylvia Ramsey, junior, Whitley City; and Ron Baker, a sophomore from Somerset.

Burkett says the main aim of the group will be to bring "Progress through unity," and "to strive for a dedicated and productive Student Council, which will provide for the needs of, and enhance the student life at Eastern, through co-operation of the administration and the student body."

Among enumerated party proposals are provisions for studies of possibilities are:

Further perpetuating the establishment of a two-party system on Eastern's campus, which is in line with the party aim to stimulate student interest and participation in campus politics. The proposal includes the prospective establishment of scheduled political party conventions. It should be understood that the establishment of these parties will be in no way affiliated with any national organization.

An honor system committee to study the possible initiation of a student oriented honor system.

The expansion of SC office operation to provide a means for informal student suggestions

and constructive criticisms. An entertainment program to broaden the realm of social activities by initiating a progressive entertainment program, which will further instill a feeling of student pride at Eastern.

An end of the semester report to present a student council progress report to the student body which will enumerate achievements and future plans.

A tutoring system which will make available assistance in all academic areas.

A student council institute which will invite student council representatives from other colleges and universities to Eastern. We feel that this institute, through an exchange of ideas, will make our own SC more operable.

A student code, the publication of such, if feasible, to acquaint and correlate existing administrative and student policies on behavior. The party feels that this would go a long way towards clearing up any unnecessary misunderstanding, and therefore would make for a smoother operation of all aspects of life at Eastern.

"Members of the 'Keep Eastern Growing Party,'" says their president prospect, Hugh Burkett, "are interested in discussing with any student or official, additions or criticisms of the platform. Says Burkett, "We can only promise to do our very 'united' best."

Our Musicians Participate In Music Week

The music department has scheduled a full week of activities in recognition of Music Education Week in Kentucky—March 7-13.

The declaration, proclaimed by Governor Edward Breathitt, is in honor of the increasing interest of music throughout the state and the Southern Regional Conference of the Music Educators National Conference to be held in Louisville Wednesday through Saturday.

On Monday and Tuesday, the 82-voice concert and chamber choirs will present concerts at seven high schools in Kentucky. On Monday they will sing at Harrison County, Montgomery County, and Mt. Sterling High Schools. The following day will take the group to Russell County, Boyd County, and Paul G. Blazer (Ashland) High Schools. Directors of choirs is Thomas Lancaster.

The concert orchestra has just completed its concert tour to Somerset, Danville, and Garrard High Schools. Conductor of the orchestra is Dr. Robert Oppelt.

Members of the student chapter of the Music Educators National Conference will attend the regional meeting during the weekend, while faculty members will be attending the regional conference.



JOE ED BROWN

Brown Gains Cadet Honors

Cadet Joe Ed Brown, freshman from Paint Lick, has been selected as this week's Cadet of the Week.

The military science department selected Brown, a representative of B Company, on the basis of his knowledge of the manual of arms, drill maneuvers, the chain of command, and current events.

Brown is a business major and was graduated from Paint Lick High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown, also of Paint Lick.



SAGE Enters Race

ducted by the Applied Psychology 212 class compiled results to a questionnaire asking how often students leave campus, where they go and why. In addition, information was sought concerning suggestions for the improvement of campus life.

SAGE Party Enters Student Council Race

Leading the SAGE (Student Advancement for a Greater Eastern) Party running for Student Council office is Mr. Gary D. McDaniel, junior biology major of Madison, Indiana.

Other students running on the SAGE ticket are vice-president, Sidney Johnson, junior business major from Carrollton; secretary, Shirley Richardson, sophomore from Waterbury, Vermont, majoring in physical education, health and recreation; and treasurer, Edward Lameier, also a sophomore physical education major from Cincinnati, Ohio.

McDaniel states that the purpose of the party "is to encourage the Eastern students to participate in the affairs of campus government, thereby expanding the scope of responsibility vested in the existing student government organizations." To accomplish this purpose, McDaniel states that the SAGE party intends "to study student needs and desires and to submit to the College Administration proposals for achieving them to gain a greater Eastern."

The SAGE party has proposed a twelve plank party platform setting forth their goals in achieving their purpose if elected.

1. To make available for student use lounges and reference material in the absence of the library facilities during the construction of the new library.

2. To support the Brockton self-governing organization and purpose to aid and advise them in any way possible.

3. To provide a permanent ride placement service in the Student Union Building for students wishing to travel on weekends and vacations.

4. To extend an invitation for student attendance at a regularly scheduled committee meeting where they may express their opinions and, or complaints on student affairs. We also encourage student attendance at regular Council meetings.

5. To provide a tutoring service for students having difficulties with particular subjects. Tutors will be selected from outstanding upperclassmen in the various departments.

6. To make larger entertainment programs available to the student. We feel that this should include a wide variety of activities as well as at least two nationally known entertainers per semester.

7. To provide a bi-monthly bulletin pertaining to dates and times of up-coming activities with special reference given to social and academic functions and athletic events.

8. To provide a committee which would select reputable upperclassmen to return to their high schools to publicize Eastern to prospective Eastern students. We propose that this program of personal contact for publicity not be limited to this state, as many of our most valuable students come from outside Kentucky's state boundaries.

9. We will work to promote greater student interest and acceptance of campus organizations (social, departmental, and honorary). To accomplish this end, we propose to work with the clubs and organizations to provide information centers during orientation week supplying students with information pertaining to the various active groups on campus.

10. We propose to publish a guide to etiquette on Eastern's campus. This guide would contain information pertaining to accepted dress on campus, for casual functions, for semi-formal and formal dances, as well as accepted dress at such events as athletic contests, concerts, banquets, etc. It would also contain information regarding acceptable behavioral patterns on and off campus.

11. We feel that more responsibility would be afforded Eastern's Student Court in the nature of minor disciplinary cases brought to them by the Campus Security Force and the head residents through the Dean of Student's office.

12. We propose to study any alleged unfair practices in campus services and dorm conditions, that is, book store prices, food quality and prices, illegal salesmen in the dorms, and illogical restrictive policies in the dorms. Prompt reports of any such studies shall be made available to the students.

ACEI Reads Stories For Children's Radio

Reading Children's stories over the air is the first project of ACEI—Association for Childhood Education International—student chapter of a world-wide group where the emphasis is on action.

The programs will serve children from 4 to 10 or 12.

Some of Eastern's students involved in the readings are Judy Hunt, Nancy Heaton, Betty Peyton, Frankie Henderson and Sandra Banks.

Next meeting of this group, March 15, will elect officers and review publications from the group's Washington headquarters. These carry such titles as "Don't Push Me!" and "All Children Have Gifts" and are distinguished by a viewpoint that puts the welfare of children ahead of everything else.

Members of ACEI, here as elsewhere, are "primarily school people," as Miss Ethel Sams, Associate Professor of Education and faculty sponsor points out; but pediatricians, nurses, and parents—everyone who cares about children—are eligible. Eastern's student chapter, second in this state, drew 45 under-graduates at its last meeting, and is marked by what Miss Sams calls "great enthusiasm."

Nobody is against children, of course, least of all students and faculty at Eastern, whose chief aim in existing is to train teachers for them. But ACEI questions everything—the claims of parents, the pressures of society, even the sacred pronouncements of educators—in its persistent effort to get at the heart of things—what is best for every child.

ACEI's four-point purpose—Article II of the constitution just drawn up—is to help each student member: (1) increase his knowledge and understanding of children, (2) gain practical experience in working with children, (3) develop skills and creative abilities and (4) work cooperatively with other groups.

Psychology classes and classroom observation teach much about children to would-be teachers, but working and playing with them at a service center, like the Telford Center, supplies something not learned in a college curriculum. Nowhere, except with the ACEI radio poems and stories does the teacher-to-be have a chance for such thorough exercise literary judgement and reading skill. ACEI booklets are different from Education textbooks, though supplementary in the main.

Besides Miss Sams, another advisor of Eastern's ACEI chapter is Miss Helen Smith, who as assistant professor of education has full academic credentials. But Miss Smith has more; with the aid of John Jacob Niles she has written and published an album of songs for children, accompanied by a text.

ACEI aims at some six meetings a year. First meeting, last October, brought Carol Bement of Lexington, past-president of the Murray State College undergraduate chapter, now a teacher in Louisville; and Wilma Howard, who teaches science on educational TV in Louisville.

In December the chapter heard John Chisholm of the Model Laboratory School, demonstrate creative ways of observing Christmas in the classroom.

Future plans call for a banquet here May 4 for the Eastern pioneer members, with Ruth Dunn, field representative of the national organization, as speaker.

ACEI has chapters all over the world; in the U. S. its groups are student groups, like the new one here, and professional groups.

Make-Up Concert

A "makeup" concert in Danville, Somerset and Garrard High Schools will be given today by Eastern's Concert Orchestra, Dr. Robert Oppelt conducting. The concert was cancelled last week because of bad weather.



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**SHARPSHOOTERS TAKE A I M ON
WALSH INVITATIONAL**... These five
marksmen will be competing for honors
in the 8th annual Walsh Invitational rifle

match which will be held here next Satur-
day. They are, left to right, Skip Batale,
Dave Spratt, Bill Murphy, Bill Rigby, and
John Elkins.

National Rifle Matches Begin Here Tomorrow

Colleges and universities
from throughout Kentucky and
Ohio will begin firing Saturday
morning at the National Rifle
Association's International Rifle
Competition match.

The Eastern ROTC varsity
rifle team is the host for the

two-state shoot.

An awards ceremony is
scheduled for 8 p. m. at the
Jovure Rifle Range.

Spectators are invited to
watch the matches, according
to Captain Ronald Coffman,
sponsor of the team.

Eastern is in third place in
the Kentucky League, which is
composed of colleges and uni-
versities within the state.

The riflemen recently cap-
tured runner-up honors in the
8th annual Walsh Invitational
Rifle Match held at Xavier Uni-
versity. Losing only to Ohio
State, the marksmen defeated
18 other teams, including Notre
Dame, Cincinnati, Detroit and
Xavier.

David Spratt, a three-year
letterman from Hodgenville,
took high-scoring honors with
a 288 individual score. Possible
was 300.

Team members are Delbert
Fritz, Richmond; captain; Robert
Cornett, Richmond; Ed Jack-
son, Ashland; Dale Jackson,
Adairville; Ralph Klaber,
Falmouth; D. W. Bataille,
Sparta, New Jersey; Larry
Akers, Louisville; Spratt; John El-
kins, Hatfield; William Rigby,
Richmond and William Murphy,
Stone.

Coach of the team is Sgt.
James Baker.

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—SUNDAY—
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Civil Service Positions Open

The board of U.S. Civil Ser-
vice examiners, Defense Con-
struction Supply Center, Colum-
bus, Ohio, announced today that
applications will be accepted un-
til March 17 from persons
interested in a Grounds Main-
tenance Worker job with the Na-
tional Cemetery. The salary
will range from \$1.92 to \$2.34
per hour, depending upon the
area where the job exists.

These jobs are located at 14
National Cemeteries in the states
of Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois,
Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota and
Missouri.

Interested persons should con-
tact the State Employment Of-
fice, most Post Offices, or the
Board of U.S. Civil Service Ex-
aminers, Defense Construction
Supply Center, Columbus, Ohio,
for information or application
forms.

Placement Positions

MONDAY, MARCH 8 —
ERLANGER PUBLIC SCHOOLS, (Erlanger, Kentucky), will
be on campus from 9:30 until 4 interviewing for high school
English, Latin, Spanish, Physics-Chemistry, Elementary,
Art.

NEW ALBANY — FLOYD COUNTY CONSOLIDATED
SCHOOLS, (New Albany, Indiana), will be on campus from
9 until 4 interviewing for all fields of education.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9 —
DADE COUNTY SCHOOLS, (Miami, Florida), on campus
8:30-4, interviewing Elementary and all areas in the sec-
ondary school, as well as principal and assistant principal and
guidance counselors. Needs 900 new teachers.

CINCINNATI PUBLIC SCHOOLS, (Cincinnati, Ohio), on cam-
pus from 9:30 until 4, interviewing all fields of education.

TENNESSEE EASTMAN COMPANY, on campus 9-4, in-
terviewing majors in Secretarial Science, Chemistry, Accounting.
Make appointment in Dr. Joseph Young's office in Combs
Classroom Building, room 317. Interested in 4 year secre-
tarial students, but would also be interested in one and two
year secretarial students.

PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY SCHOOL, (Manassas, Virginia),
on campus 1:30-4, interviewing all fields of education. Needs
250 teachers for coming school year.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, MARCH 10-11 —
MIAMISBURG CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT, (Miamisburg, Ohio),
on campus 9 until 4, interviewing all fields of education.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10 —
HAMILTON CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT, (Hamilton, Ohio), will
be on campus from 9 til 4, interviewing all fields of educa-
tion. Fifty positions open in elementary and 50 in secondary
area.

DETROIT PUBLIC SCHOOLS, (Detroit, Michigan), on cam-
pus from 10-4, interviewing all fields of education. Anticipate
several hundred openings.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11 —
COVINGTON CITY SCHOOLS, on campus from 10:30-4:30
interviewing for elementary science, math, English teachers.
BULLITT COUNTY SCHOOLS, (Shepherdsville, Kentucky),
on campus 10 til 4, interviewing for all fields of education.
SOUTH-WESTERN SCHOOLS, (Grove City, Ohio) will be on
campus interviewing all fields of education from 9 until 4.

FRIDAY, MARCH 12 —
CAMPBELL CO. SCHOOLS, on campus interviewing for ele-
mentary teachers from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

BRACKEN CO. SCHOOLS, on campus interviewing for English
teachers from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

MAD RIVER TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS, (Dayton, Ohio), on cam-
pus from 9 until 4 interviewing all fields of education.

MONDAY, MARCH 15 —
SENECA COUNTY SCHOOLS, (Griffin, Ohio), will be on cam-
pus from 9 until 4 interviewing all fields of education and
librarian.

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Elected By The People

Officers in the newly formed Brockton
self-government body are, from left:
councilmen Mr. Jim Wombles, Mr. Rich-
ard Carr, Mrs. Sallie Stone, Mr. Judson C.
Cross, advisor Dr. Allen Ragan, council-

man Mr. William C. Thorpe, mayor Mr.
Leroy Kirman, councilmen Mr. Ronnie
Young, Mrs. Elaine Taylor, Mr. D. Wayne
Bearbower and Mr. Tyrone Thomas.

'Tender Trap' Ends Run

(Continued From Page One)

zippy play. The set was clever
and made good use of every
inch of floor-space. The modish
bachelor-flat set, with its ma-
hogany walls, paintings, and
other accoutrements, added to
the pleasure of the play.

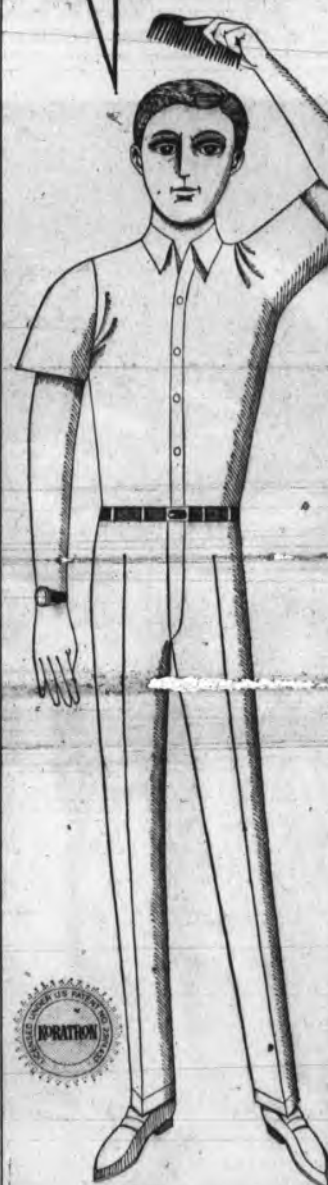
Mr. Johnson's assistants, who
ably aided and abetted in the
technical phase of "The Tender
Trap," include: Al Allison, as-
sistant director; Dave Bond,
technical director; Jenni Mar-
cum, stage manager; and Bet-
ty Pennycuff, costumes.

There may be "standing room
only" for the final performance
of "The Tender Trap," but if
you can get a ticket, you'll be
assured an evening of sheer en-
tertainment.

One More Chance

"The Tender Trap," a play
written by Max Shulman and
Robert Paul Smith, is being
held over until tomorrow
night. Produced by the Little
Theatre, the performance is
held in Pearl Buchanan The-
atre. Tickets may be pur-
chased at the Theatre office.
The performance begins at
8 p.m.

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wearing
those creasy
kid slacks?



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Several New Arrivals Highlights Alumni News

By LORRAINE FOLEY
Secretary, Alumni Office
The Pike County Chapter of
the Eastern Alumni Association
held a dinner meeting on

Feb. 23 at which time the
following officers were elected
for the ensuing year: presi-
dent, Bill Hickman, '48, Vir-
gie; vice-president, Mrs. Biddle

Worley Williamson, '56, Pike-
ville; and secretary-treasurer,
Mrs. Dainese Emody, '50,
Williamson, W.Va. We extend
our very best wishes to the
chapter for a successful year.

ELISE MILLION METZ, '31,
is office manager of the Wil-
derness Road Girl Scout Coun-
cil in Lexington. She and her
husband, Ray, live at 150
Woodland Avenue, Lexington,
40502.

SUEANNA CHEATHAM
SIMMS, '32, lives at 300 Grun-
dy Avenue, Springfield, 40069
and is a social worker for the
State Department of Child
Welfare, having held that posi-
tion since 1956. Sueanna has
three children, Frank, III,
Laura Katharine and Susan
Downs.

CLAUDE C. WALDROP,
'31, received his M.D. at the
University of Louisville and is
now practicing general medi-
cine in Williamstown, where
he lives at 128 N. Main Street.
Claude was an Army medical
officer during the years 1943-
46.

After teaching in Florida for
the past five years, JULIA
PETERS BOLLING, '31, has
accepted the position of librar-
ian at Peace River Element-
ary School in Punta Gorda,
Florida. Prior to going to
Florida, Julia taught in Wise,
Va., and was home demonstra-
tion agent there for three
years. Her mailing address is
168 Higgs Circle, Fort Char-
lotte, Fla. 33952.

EVELYN CRESS KELLY,
'36, 396 Taylor School Road,
Hamilton, Ohio, is a teacher in
the Butler County Board of
Education, Hamilton. She is
presently enrolled at Miami
University, Oxford, Ohio, work-
ing toward her Master's
Degree in English. Her
daughter, Carolyn, graduated
from Georgetown College and
has taught the past two years
in Ohio. Son John Emery
graduates from high school
this spring and James Kent
plans to attend a trade school
in the near future.

XIE SKAGGS JACKMAN,
'36, received her masters de-
gree at Ohio State University
and is presently residing at
1025 Woodmere Road, Colum-
bus 21, Ohio 43221. She is
married to Lawrence E. Jack-
man, Sr. and they have three
children, Larry, '63 who is
married to the former Sandra
Nunnally, '64; Delbert, 18,
who will be going to the Uni-
versity of Cincinnati next fall
and Dixie, who is married and
lives in Baltimore with her
husband and three baby girls.
Larry is a second-year student
at the Louisville Presbyterian

Seminary.
FRED E. RUSSELL, '37, of
4343 Deebor Avenue, Lake-
wood, Calif. is in business for
himself as the owner of
'Instant Beverage Service.

Fred is also a business consul-
tant for Guaranteed Homes of
California. Daughter, Connie,
is a graduate of Long Beach
State College. Son, Fred, Jr.,
is a junior at Long Beach
State College and is a squad
member of the Nu-Pike water
polo team.

SALLY ODOR FLEGE, '37,
retired from teaching in June,
1964 and moved to 222 West
Pine, Canton, Illinois 61520, to
be near her daughter, Mary
Morris.

RICHARD L. EVANS, '37,
is executive vice president and
cashier for the Bank of Dub-
lin, Dublin, Va. He is
married to the former Sally
Collins, and they have two
children, Sally, 20 and Rich-
ard, Jr., 12. Their mailing ad-
dress in Dublin is Box 566.

DORVILLE McFARLAND
JOHNSON JONES, '38, of 427
N. Main Street, Harlan, retired
July 1, 1964. She had been
director of pupil personnel in
the Harlan City School for 19
years prior to her retirement.

CARLOS H. A. L. HAY-
WOOD, '38, is teaching a
chorus class at the Prestons-
burg Community College this
school year. She was made a
Kentucky Colonel in 1963 be-
cause of her work with the
Prestonsburg High School
chorus at the Kentucky Youth
Assembly in Frankfort. Carlos
and her husband, Arthur, have
two children, a son, Philip,
who is 14 and Rebecca Mar-
garet is 13. The Haywoods
receive their mail at Box 307,
Prestonsburg, 41653.

PEARL HAYES GREER,
'38, earned her B.S. in library
science at Peabody College and
is regional librarian at the
Big Sandy Regional Library,
employed by the Kentucky De-
partment of Libraries, Frank-
fort. Her mailing address is
Route No. 1, Box 80, Louisa,
41230.

RUTH FRANCES WALK-
ER LAMKIN, '41, of 3650
Warner Avenue, St. Matthews,
40207, is a part-time legal
secretary for Earl R. Searcy,
attorney, Louisville. She is
married to Nelson Lamkin,
who attended Eastern. They
have three children: Nelson,
Jr. who is attending the Uni-
versity of Louisville Medical
School; Linda, a sophomore
at the U of L, and Barbara,
an eighth grader at Waggoner
High School, St. Matthews.

MARY E. HUMPHREY, '42,
retired from teaching in 1962
and now does voluntary work
at Booth Hospital in Kenton
County. She resides at 3710
Tibbotts, Covington, 41015.

MABEL C. BALLARD, '43,
of 2116 51st, Columbus, Ga.
31904, has two children, John,
who has completed 2 years at
Florida State University; and
May Frances, a senior at
Columbus High School.

NANCY DYKES HOLMES,
'48, resides at 1120 29th St.,
Ashland, with her son Philip
Walker Holmes, 11 and is a
second grade teacher at Con-
dit School, Ashland. Prior to
her position there, Nancy
maintained her own business—
the Nancy D. Holmes School
of Dancing, for fourteen
years.

CAROL ANN LAWRENCE R.
ROTH, 9292 Montview Blvd.,
Aurora, Colorado, 80010 is now
assigned to the department of
defense intelligence school as
a student.

JUDITH SAUNDERS
DOUGLAS, '54, has been
teaching a special adult course
which was a manpower de-
velopment training program
sponsored by the federal gov-
ernment. Presently she is a
homemaker, with a daughter,
Bobbi Beth, age 6 and a son,
Wesley, age 4. Judith lives at
14 Indian Terrace, Norwalk,
Ohio.

RAY H. STOCKER, '54, is
manager in a branch office of
General Adjustment Bureau,
located at Somerset. He has
two sons, Brad, 13 and Ramon
8.

EDGAR McNABB, Jr., '54, is
a salesman for Interstate
Press, residing with his wife
NORMA, '53, on Route No. 1,
Box 237A, Medina, Ohio.

PAUL C. HAGER, '54, '62,
is director of guidance and
testing at Berea College,
Berea. He is married to
MARTHA JOYCE MAY, '59,
who is assistant professor of
physical education at Berea
College. The Hagers reside
at 113 Lorraine Court, Berea,
40403.

Captain ROBERT SCHNEID-
ER, '56, is attending a school
in transportation at Ft. Eustis,
Va. His wife, DOROTHY, '55,
is attending the College of
William and Mary. Their new
address is 399 York Street,
Williamsburg, Va.

JAMES N. FLOYD, Jr., '56,
who has been teaching indus-
trial arts at Durrett High
School, Louisville, for the past
two years, is now assistant
principal of Pleasure Ridge
Park High in Jefferson Coun-
ty. Jim, his wife, BETH
BROCK FLOYD, '58, and their
son, James N. Floyd, III, age
3, reside at 4128 Hillbrook
Drive, Louisville, 40220.

HAZEL SANDERS CLARK-
SON, '58, Route No. 1, Dunn-
ville, teaches educable men-
tally retarded children in Green-
wood Elementary School.

MARLENE V. CALLAHAN,
'59, 4422 Marion Avenue, Cy-
press, Calif. 90630, teaches
third grade at Longfellow
Elementary School in Long
Beach, Calif. after being on
leave following the birth of her
daughter Elizabeth Lynn, who
was born June 25, 1964.

BETTY BURGESS THOMP-
SON, '59, spent her 17-day
Christmas holiday touring the
Middle East. Betty is a first
grade teacher on an army post
in Mainz, Germany. Her mail-
ing address is Mainz American
Elementary School—Germany,
APO 185, New York, N.Y.

Captain DELBERT F.
SHOURE, '59, has been as-
signed to the Mountain Ranger
Camp since graduation from
the infantry officers' career
course in May, 1964. He is
presently the operations and
training officer (S3) of the
2nd Ranger Bn. Del married
Dec. 13, 1964. He and his
wife, Genell, honeymooned in
Miami and are presently living
at 316 Skyline Drive, Dahlgren,
Ga.

Mrs. Jim Hughes (IRMA
HILDEBRAND, '60) is now
teaching fourth grade at
Stonestreet Elementary School,
Valley Station. Her current
address is 8204 Pandora
Drive, Pleasure Ridge Park.

Captain VIRGIL C. MOORE,
'61, was awarded the Bronze
Star medal with valor for
heroism in connection with
military operations against a
hostile force in South Vietnam
in July, 1964. Capt. Moore,
his wife, SHARON, '60, and
daughters Gina, age 4 and
Dana, age 1, are now stationed
at Ft. Sill, Okla.

PAUL CARMONY, Jr., '61,
is a supervisor for the Ohio
National Life Insurance Com-
pany, living at 5350 Waltella
Pl., Apt. No. 1, Cincinnati,
Ohio, 45212.

WILLIAM GUY REED, '62,
with his wife and son, William
Guy II, have moved into their
newly completed home at 180
A Brad Street, Coring. Mr.
Reed will be the manager of
the new Jerry's Drive-In on
Highway 25W, which opened
the first of March. He is the
son of NINA KANATZER
REED, '59, and William Reed
of Waco. Nina is a science
teacher at the Waco Element-
ary School.

JIMMY E. HALSEY, '64, of
1435 Limestone, Lexington, is
an accountant at the Irving
Air Chute.

BILLIE JANE BOTKIN, '64,
is now working for the Ken-
tucky Authority for education.

al television in Lexington, and
has changed her address to
1356 Royalty Court, Apt. 6,
Lexington.

WILLIAM PORTER CON-
OVER, Jr., '64, is production
supervisor for the Fort Motor
Company in Louisville. Resi-
dence, 3511 Fountain Drive,
Apt. 3.

INTRODUCING
Master Gary Martin, born to
Mr. and Mrs. CARL MARTIN,
'51, on January 21, 1955 and
weighing 5 lb. 9 oz. Their
mailing address is 1571 N E
42 St., Pompano Beach, Fla.

Miss Jerri Lynn Elliott
weighed in at 7 lb. 13 oz. on
Jan. 19. The proud parents
are Jerry C. and NORMA
BENTON, '64, ELLIOTT, who
live at South Irvine, 40483.

Little Miss Christy Jo Cole-
man arrived December 2, 1964,
to bless the home of JOHN
'64, and DONNA ENT, '63,
COLEMAN. She is their first
child and weighed 6 lbs. 9 oz.
at birth. The Coleman's ad-
dress is 63 East State Road,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Leigh Ann Dosch was
welcomed by her parents,
WILLIAM, '58, and JANET
GRANT DOSCH, on June 1.
Her three year old sister, Rob-
in Jo also served on the wel-
coming committee. Bill is on
the faculty of Newwood High
School, Newwood, Ohio.

Master Michael Todd Angel
was born Feb. 19, 1965. His
parents are Lt. and Mrs. DA-
COSTA HERBERT ANGEL,
'64. Michael weighed in at 6
lb. 2 1/2 oz. Lt. Angel is sta-
tioned at Ft. Sill, Okla.,
where he serves as commu-
nications officer for the 3rd
Missile Battalion, 38th Arty.
and works with the 1st Bri-
gade Exhibition Drill team. He
and his family reside at 2203
Hoover Avenue, Lawton, Okla.

Miss Molly Ann Fair was
born on Dec. 19, 1964 to
CHARLES AARON FAIR, '64,
'61, and Mattie Cooksey Fair.
Charles is a sixth grade
teacher at West Carrollton,
Ohio and the family resides
at 401 Alexandersville Road in
West Carrollton.

Miss Donna Jean Perry was
born Jan. 24, at King Daugh-
ter's Hospital in Frankfort,
weighing 8 lbs. 4 oz. The
proud parents are Mr. and
Mrs. Donald N. Perry (BON-
NIE ETHERINGTON, '51),
who live at 108 Franklin Ave-
nue, Lawrenceburg. Bonnie
has taught commerce at An-
derson High School for the
past 13 years.

Miss Kimberly Kaye Parsons
was greeted on Sept. 23, by
parents, Mr. and Mrs. CLY-
FORD PARSONS, '58, '61, and

brother, Kevin Kelly. Clifford
is completing his second year
as president of Fairfield Class-
room Teachers Association, '64.
Director of adult education and
Guidance Counselor at Fair-
field High School, Fairfield,
Ohio. The Parsons family re-
side at 405 Harrison Avenue,
Hamilton, Ohio.

JUST MARRIED
The wedding of Miss PHYLLIS
ANN TIREY, '64, and
Ronald Lee Harmon was sole-
mnized at the Fairfield Church
of Christ in Winchester, on
Dec. 19. They are residing at
652 Halifax Drive, Lexington.
Phyllis Ann is employed by
the Clark County Board of ed-
ucation and teaches first
grade. Her husband is em-
ployed by IBM in Lexington.

Miss REATHA LOIS BUSH,
'64, and Norman Wayne Neely
were married Jan. 1, at the
First Methodist Church in
Winchester. Reatha Lois teach-
es in the Clark County School
system and her husband is
employed by IBM in Lexington.

played as an engineer for the
Kentucky Highway Depart-
ment.

Miss Nancy Owen Brown be-
came the bride of WILLIAM
ROBERT TERHUNE, '64, on
Jan. 24, in the chapel of the
Madisonville First Baptist
Church. The groom is doing
graduate work at both the
University of Kentucky and
Eastern and is a member of
the teaching staff at Kentucky
Village.

Miss REATHA LOIS BUSH,
'64, and Norman Wayne Neely
were married Jan. 1, at the
First Methodist Church in
Winchester. Reatha Lois teach-
es in the Clark County School
system and her husband is
employed by IBM in Lexington.

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